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Utah State University, "The Utah Statesman, October 11, 2010" (2010). *The Utah Statesman*. 177.
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Observatory open house marks official completion

By ROB JEPSON
staff writer

The USU physics department hosted an open house last Friday to commemorate the opening of the recently completed USU Observatory. The observatory houses a 20-inch PlaneWave Instruments telescope in a 16.5-foot diameter dome placed on top of the SER Building near the Merrill-Cazier Library.

“It is wonderful for the university to see the dream that we have always thought about happening on campus,” said Provost Ray Coward, who spoke at the open house. “This wonderful telescope and wonderful facility create opportunities for our community partners, as well as our students, as well as our faculty, to do new and exciting things on our campus.”

Construction started on the observatory last year and was finished in roughly two months, a “record time,” said Dean of Science

James MacMahon.

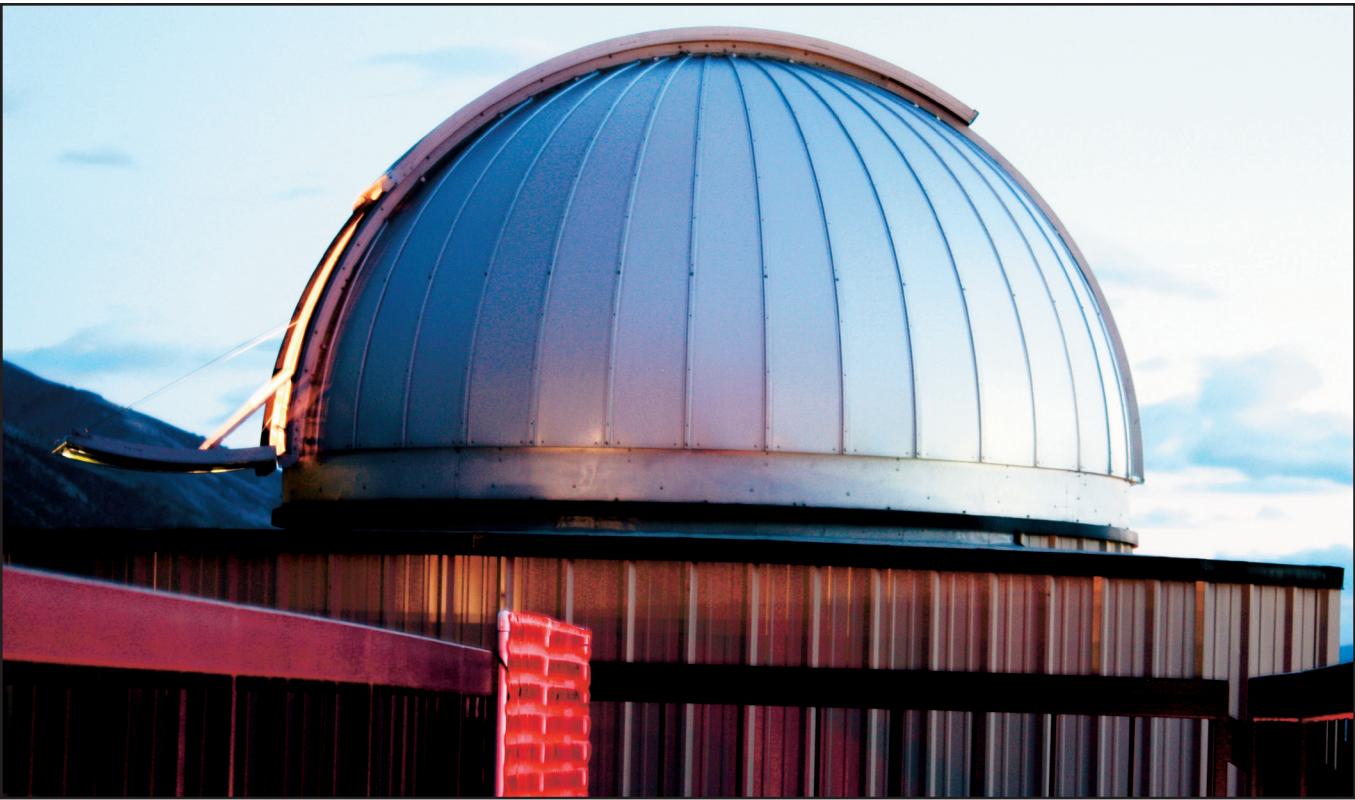
“The USU Facilities people gave us a bargain construction plan,” MacMahon said. “In fact, it was so good that the money we had was sufficient to pay for the telescope after they did the work. The whole thing was very professional.”

Roughly 200 people were in attendance as the open house began and more trickled in throughout the evening. Guests were allowed to go to the top of the SER building to see the observatory look at the sky through the telescope.

Despite the heavy rain clouds that obstructed the telescope’s view, many attendees expressed excitement about the device.

Kenneth Benyon, a junior in the science education program, said, “Apart from the lower-level astronomy classes and general

■ See *TELESCOPE*, page 4



THE USU OBSERVATORY is home to a 20-inch telescope which Provost Raymond Coward said will welcome more opportunities for the community to become involved on campus. *ARMEN HOVSEPYAN photo*

Suit accuses USU in landslide case

By DAN SMITH
staff writer

Facing a lawsuit alleging university responsibility in last year’s canal landslide that killed three people, USU legal council denied any involvement in an official response submitted Monday Oct. 4.

A landslide occurred on July 11, 2009 that was caused when a canal near the Island neighborhood gave way. A large portion of the property where the plaintiff’s family resided, which was located near 915 Canyon Road, was covered in debris.

USU General Counsel Attorney Craig Simper said the situation is certainly tragic, but the university had nothing to do with the disaster. He said it is the “opinion of many,” that USU is an easy target because of its close proximity with the Island neighborhood property.

According to an official complaint served to USU on Sept. 16, plaintiff Victor Alanis is seeking damages from the university, Logan City, UDOT, Logan Northern Irrigation Company, and the proprietor of the land in question.

Alanis is representing the estates of his children Victor Alanis, Jr. and Abbey Alanis, who died as a result of the landslide. Alanis’ common law wife Evelia Jacqueline Leavey, the children’s mother, also died in the landslide.

Among the allegations listed, the complaint states the defendants, including USU, have “commissioned and/or participated in various scientific studies performed with regard to the bluff’s stability and its potential for landslides.”

“The residence was located on the north side of Canyon Road at the foot of the ... bluff, below the Logan, Hyde Park and Smithfield canal, which runs across the slope,” the complaint states, among the factual allegations.

The complaint states the plaintiff “has suffered pain and anguish of mind through the loss of his family and the resulting reduction in the quality of his life.”

According to the official response, USU representatives admit that “studies were conducted” but deny any allegations concerning what the studies were in regards to, due to a “lack of sufficient information.” Representatives also deny that USU had any involvement in events leading up to or circumstances causing the landslide.

USU Risk Manager Joe Dulin said he was not at liberty to discuss ongoing cases, but he was free to discuss the general process. He said cases like this could take years before going to trial.

“You can imagine that we don’t necessarily agree,” Dulin said, regarding the plaintiff’s allegations.

Utah Attorney General Mark L. Shurtleff and Assistant Utah Attorney General Sandra L. Steinvoort are representing USU in the case, according to official documents. Neither Alanis nor his attorneys were available for comment.

— dan.whiteny.smith@aggiemail.usu.edu

The amazing ruck-race



UTAH STATE ROTC hosts Ranger Challenge at Camp Williams, Utah and 14 college teams including USU participated. Each team had 12 members and tested their endurance, logic and teamwork through 12 challenges. USU was awarded fifth place. The entire six hour event was timed and by scoring well in certain challenges, points were awarded to teams by taking minutes off of their total times. The winning team completes all 12 challenges in the least amount of time. The course covered approximately 7.5 miles of terrain., which the teams rucked, or hiked, to complete their objectives. *STERLING BOIN photo*



Inside This Issue

10/11/10



Women’s soccer dominates in a pair of weekend games, beating Nevada and Houston Baptist.

Page 10



New performing group, Out of the Blue, encourages students to consider art program.

Page 7

www.utahstatesman.com

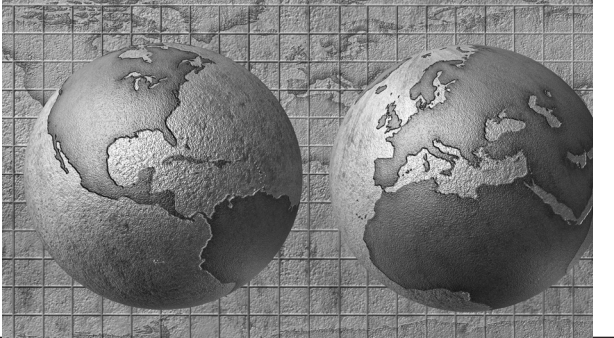
Hey, check out the blogs area of our website. You’ll find music reviews that didn’t make it into the paper. Comment at will!

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ClarifyCorrect

The policy of The Utah Statesman is to correct any error made as soon as possible. If you find something you would like clarified or find unfair, please contact the editor at 797-1762 or TSC 105.

Nat'l Briefs

Suspects arraigned in NYC anti-gay attack

NEW YORK (AP) – Eight gang suspects arrested in the torture of two teenage boys and a man in an anti-gay attack were arraigned Sunday, standing in a courtroom with their heads down and their hands cuffed behind them as their relatives wept.

They were expected to face charges including robbery, assault and unlawful imprisonment as hate crimes, but no charges were read aloud at the hearing. They didn't enter pleas.

Police were looking for a ninth suspect, who had been expected to turn himself in but didn't show up.

The nine members of the Latin King Goonies gang earlier this month heard a rumor one of their teenage recruits was gay and then found the teen, stripped him, beat him and sodomized him with a plunger handle until he confessed to having had sex with a man, police say. The gang members then found a second teen they suspected was gay and tortured him and the man, police said.

N.C. police question missing girl's stepmom

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) – Police in North Carolina are searching for a missing, hearing-impaired 10-year-old girl with an artificial leg, and they have arrested her stepmother on unrelated charges.

Police in Hickory said Zahra Clare Baker was reported missing Saturday afternoon. Her father and stepmother told police they last saw her sleeping in her bed.

A police spokesman said Elisa Baker was arrested Sunday on more than a dozen charges in cases unrelated to the disappearance of her stepdaughter.

Investigators said Zahra's father and stepmother were interviewed about her disappearance.

Vegas chapels busy on symmetrical date

LAS VEGAS (AP) – Churches, banquet halls and other wedding venues across the country were extra busy Sunday as couples seeking a perfect 10 rushed to tie the knot on Oct. 10, 2010.

In Las Vegas, one marriage license bureau extended its hours to accommodate the rush. Hotels and churches in New Hampshire's Seacoast area were booked long before Oct. 10.

Wedding-related businesses said the day was perhaps the most sought-after wedding date since July 7, 2007, when the lucky 07-07-07 marked the calendar. Some 10-10-10 couples even chose to take their vows at 10 a.m.

Renee Fletcher, hostess at the Arch of Reno Wedding Chapel, said it was staging more than 40 weddings on Sunday.

LateNiteHumor

Top 10 Signs You'll Never Win A Nobel Prize Thursday, Oct. 7, 2010

10. You've nicknamed your abdominal muscles.
9. On application you misspelled "Nobel," "Prize," and "The."
8. You had to clarify your past by saying, "I'm not a witch."
7. Most of your "chemistry experiments" involve drinking large amounts of cold medicine.
6. Locked your keys in your failed car bomb.
5. You only get nominated for the less prestigious Daytime Nobel Prize.
4. You read lame Top Ten Lists for a living.
3. At some point in your life, you've eaten a cheeseburger off a bathroom floor.
2. The word most frequently used: "Uhhhhhhhhh..."
1. You once thought cocaine was gum.

Miners argue over who's out last

SAN JOSE MINE, Chile (AP) – After more than two months trapped deep in a Chilean mine, 33 miners were so giddy with confidence, officials said Sunday, they were arguing over who would be the last to take a twisting 20-minute ride to daylight and the embrace of those they love.

Officials have drawn up a tentative list of the order in which the 33 miners should be rescued. "They were fighting with us yesterday because everyone wanted to be at the end of the line, not the beginning," said Health Minister Jaime Manalich.



THE GRANDDAUGHTER of a trapped miner plays at the San Jose mine near Copiapo, Chile Sunday. *AP photo*

"I think they're more excited than scared or nervous," Brandon Fisher, president of Center Rock Inc., the Pennsylvania company whose hammer-style drill heads created the hole, told AP.

The final order will probably be determined by two paramedics who will be lowered into the mine to prepare the men for their journey.

During the past week, all the miners underwent underground stress tests to assess their health.

Manalich said officials were concerned about acute hypertension in some of the miners as well as the opposite in others due to the speed with which they will ascend the nearly half-mile to the surface.

To counteract blood clotting, the miners began taking 100 milligrams each of aspirin on Sunday, he said.

A small video camera in the escape capsule will be trained on each miner's face so it can be watched as he ascends. Each will also have a mask attached to an oxygen tank affixed to their face and two-way voice communication.

The miners will also wear sweaters because they'll experience a shift in climate from about 90 degrees Fahrenheit underground to temperatures hovering near freezing if they ascend at night. And those coming out during daylight hours will wear sunglasses.

A day after drillers broke through to where the miners have been abiding, officials began detailed monitoring of their health and sweating every detail of the half-mile ascent that is expected to last about 20 minutes for each man.

"Today we sent down special equipment to measure their heart rate, their respiration rate and skin temperature," Manalich said.

Only the top few hundred feet of the escape hole needed to be reinforced with a sleeve and workers were welding together about 16 steel pipes for that purpose.

The drill that punctured through worked constantly for 28 days with a few breaks.

When it broke through Saturday, the rescuers chanted, danced and sprayed champagne so excitedly that some of their hardhats tumbled off.

The escape capsules, equipped with spring-loaded wheels that will press against the hole's walls, will be lowered into the hole via a winch and the trapped miners brought up one by one.

Encasing the full shaft would have added another week or so before the rescue could begin.

Some miners' families wanted the entire shaft lined with pipe, but some engineers involved said the risk of the capsule getting jammed in the unreinforced hole was less than the risk of the pipes getting jammed and ruining their hard-won exit route.

The completion of the escape shaft thrilled Chileans, who have come to see the rescue drama as a test of the nation's character and pride.

"What began as a potential tragedy is becoming a verified blessing," President Sebastian Pinera said in Santiago. "When we Chileans set aside our legitimate differences and unify in a grand and noble cause, we are capable of great things."

No Social Security increase in 2011

WASHINGTON (AP) – As if voters don't have enough to be angry about this election year, the government is expected to announce this week that more than 58 million Social Security recipients will go through another year without an increase in their monthly benefits.

It would mark only the second year without an increase since automatic adjustments for inflation were adopted in 1975. The first year was this year.

"If you're the ruling party, this is not the sort of thing you want to have happening two weeks before an election," said Andrew Biggs, a former deputy commissioner at the Social Security Administration and now a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute.

"It's not the congressional Democrats' fault, but that's the way politics works," Biggs said. "A lot of people will feel hostile about it."

The cost-of-living adjustments, or COLAs, are automatically set each year by an inflation measure that was adopted by Congress back in the

1970s. Based on inflation so far this year, the trustees who oversee Social Security project there will be no COLA for 2011.

The projection will be made official on Friday, when the Bureau of Labor Statistics releases inflation estimates for September.

This week's announcement about Social Security benefits raises more immediate concerns for older Americans whose savings and home values still haven't recovered from the financial collapse: Many haven't had a raise since January 2009, and they won't be getting one until at least January 2012.

A little more than 58.7 million people receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income. The average Social Security benefit is about \$1,072 a month.

Sanders, I-Vt., said he expects older voters to be angry when they learn there will be no increase for the second straight year.

"I do think there's going to be political fallout," Sanders said. "Many seniors who are spending a lot of

money on health care and prescription drugs really are going to find it hard to believe that there has been no inflationary costs to their purchasing needs."

Federal law requires the Social Security Administration to base annual payment increases on the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers, which measures inflation. Officials compare inflation in the third quarter of each year with the same months in the previous year.

If inflation increases from year to year, Social Security recipients automatically get higher payments, starting in January. If inflation is negative, the payments stay unchanged.

Social Security payments increased by 5.8 percent in 2009, the largest increase in 27 years, after energy prices spiked in 2008.

But energy prices quickly dropped. For example, average gasoline prices topped \$4 a gallon in the summer of 2008. But by January 2009, they had fallen below \$2. Today, the national average is roughly \$2.70 a gallon.

As a result, Social Security recipients got an increase in 2009 that was far larger than actual inflation. However, they won't get another increase until inflation exceeds the level measured in 2008. The Social Security trustees project that will happen next year, resulting in a small increase in benefits for 2012.

Social Security spokesman Mark Lassiter said the agency has no leeway to increase payments if the inflation measurement doesn't call for it.

Rep. Earl Pomeroy, D-N.D., chairman of the Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security, has introduced a new bill to provide \$250 payments to seniors, if there is no increase in Social Security. Maybe, he said, there will be more of an appetite in Congress to pass it after lawmakers hear from voters in November.

"Costs of living are inevitably going up, regardless of what that formula says," Pomeroy said. "Seniors in particular have items such as uncovered drug costs, medical costs, utility increases, and they're on fixed incomes."

LDS leader's speech modified on website

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – A Mormon church leader has modified portions of his general conference speech for the church's online publication after it prompted outcry from gay rights activists.

The Salt Lake Tribune reports the move makes Boyd K. Packer's Oct. 3 speech more closely reflect the faith's view that the cause of same-sex attraction is unknown and that the only sin is acting on those desires.

LDS spokesman Scott Trotter said Packer changed his wording as part of a routine practice after every general conference when speakers are given a chance to make any necessary edits.

Packer, 86, holds the second-highest leadership position in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and is next in line for the church's presidency.

In the speech, he said: "Some suppose that they were born pre-set and cannot overcome what they feel are inborn tendencies toward the impure and

unnatural. Not so! Why would our Heavenly Father do that to anyone? Remember he is our father."

The Tribune reports that now the word "temptations" has replaced "tendencies" and the question about God's motives has been removed entirely.

Gary Watts, a former member of the LDS church, said he doesn't view the edits as an improvement.

"It would be nice to have the church apologize and say they're editing it because they've recognized that it's caused a tremendous amount of hurt and discomfort," he said.

John Lynch, chairman of the board of FAIR – a group of Mormon apologists – applauded Packer's statements about overcoming challenges.

"One would hope that God would not put you in a position where you had no opportunity to align with his standards," Lynch said. "President Packer was extending a hand of hope, saying it's not hopeless."

White House doubts need to halt all foreclosures

WASHINGTON (AP) – A top White House adviser questioned the need Sunday for a blanket stoppage of all home foreclosures, even as pressure grows on the Obama administration to do something about mounting evidence that banks have used inaccurate documents to evict homeowners.

"It is a serious problem," said David Axelrod, who contended that the flawed paperwork is hurting the nation's housing market as well as lending institutions. But he added, "I'm not sure about a national moratorium because there are in fact valid foreclosures that probably should go forward" because their documents are accurate.

Axelrod said the administration

is pressing lenders to accelerate their reviews of foreclosures to determine which ones have flawed documentation.

"Our hope is this moves rapidly and that this gets unwound very, very quickly," he said.

With the reeling economy already the top issue on voters' minds, the doubts raised over foreclosures and evictions are becoming a political issue with the approach of Nov. 2 elections.

Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz of Florida, a top House Democrat, said she backed a foreclosure moratorium and government talks with the banking industry to concoct ways to let lenders reshape troubled mortgages. She said the foreclosure problem

has been "extremely vexing" in her state.

The No. 2 House Republican, Rep. Eric Cantor of Virginia, said a national moratorium would remove the protections that lenders need.

"You're going to shut down the housing industry" with a national stoppage, Cantor said. "People have to take responsibility for themselves."

In recent days, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., in a tough re-election race, urged five large mortgage lenders to suspend foreclosures in his state until they establish ways to make sure homeowners don't lose their homes improperly. Attorney General Eric Holder said that the government is looking into the matter, and Democratic lawmakers

urged bank regulators and the Justice Department to probe whether mortgage companies violated laws in handling foreclosures.

The attorneys general of up to 40 states plan to announce a joint investigation soon into banks' use of flawed foreclosure paperwork, a person familiar with the investigation told The Associated Press late Saturday.

On Friday, Bank of America became the first bank to halt foreclosures in all 50 states. Three other institutions – JPMorgan Chase & Co., Ally Financial's GMAC Mortgage unit and PNC Financial – have stopped foreclosures in the 23 states where foreclosures must be approved by a judge.



GAY RIGHTS ACTIVIST Thomas Hutchings of Salt Lake City sits near The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' temple, Oct. 7. *AP photo*

Professor connects global issues and art

By MEGAN BAINUM
assistant news editor

The worlds of science and art will be brought together through USU assistant physics professor Rob Davies' work with the Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art to generate awareness of social issues that affect the planet.

The current exhibit in the art museum, called "EcoVisionaries- Designs for Living on Earth", displays works from Ant Farm and Helen and Newton Harrison, who museum curator Deb Banerjee said are considered Eco Artists. This exhibit focuses on environment and issues within ecology in the form of art.

It is because of this exhibit Banerjee said she wanted Rob Davies to come speak on Tuesday. After hearing about issues of climate change and global warming, she said she thought "he would be a great person to get the conversation about change started."

"I feel like Davies work is related to the art exhibit. It is really important to talk about social issues because talking is the first step to finding a solution," Banerjee said. "Dialog can bring about change."

Eco Artists strive to find solutions to problems, the same as scientists, and Banerjee said this work will bring a new audience of scientists to the museum and have them see that the exhibit "gives science emotion, which scientists are sometimes surprised by."

"It is interesting because it is art and science, which you don't see combined very often," Banerjee said. "This is why we wanted a scientist like Davies to be a part of our exhibit."

Davies said getting the arts and science together can be very beneficial. He said the world of art has a huge role to play in educating, not just in an abstract way, but in a "very real way of providing the right visuals in the right message."

"One segment of society does very well with fact-based information,"

Davies said, "but a very large segment of society doesn't do well with that, they communicate through an emotional level. You can't communicate complex messages through just one avenue."

Senior Elise Beck, an art education major, said she finds the combination of science and art very interesting because it is something that doesn't happen very often.

"I think it is beneficial because art and science feel so far apart and don't seem to really understand each other," Beck said.

Davies said the intention of his presentation is to engage the arts community and help them

understand the scale of the climate situation, as well as the scale of the solutions. He said there are all kinds of barriers that come with the topic of climate change, barriers that can be "effectively communicated." He said he is going to overview the science but also what kinds of creative levels are used to communicate the issue.

"There is a way to communicate this message not on a rational level but on an emotional level and this is what artists do," Davies said. "All art communicates to us in an emotional way and really touches people in our society."

Davies said he is a science communicator and his goal is to explain that society is "doing a bad job at assessing the risks and coming to terms with the complexity of the issue." He said the scale of the issues are now global, and scientists are not the only ones who are good at communicating that message.

"It is not very often artists are looking at science and communicating science," he said, "let's put them to work to try to communicate the important science in very creative ways."

Davies said students need to realize the media has done a "terrific job of confusing the issue." He said there are several problems with the media's role, one being the reporters.

"Most reporters don't have a scientific background and when they paraphrase they get things wrong. Another issue is that media has no interest in accurately portraying the issue, it is built into the system," Davies said.

As far as the current media debate over global warming is concerned, Davies said the media is making it seem like there are two sides to the issue, the first being that there isn't global warming or there is nothing to worry about, and the second is that there is something to worry about. However, Davies said scientists aren't debating over those two things. They are debating over whether this is a "big problem, or a catastrophic problem."

Beck said the only things she knows about global warming comes from what she hears on the news.

"I don't know much about it, and since I don't do my own research on global warming I just believe what the news is telling me," Beck said.

Davies said there are two motives behind the media's response to climate change: "One is financial, the more hits it can generate on its website, the better, which is why they make it seem like scientists are fighting over the issue. The second motive is ideological, some people greatly fear any kind of government action and rather than acknowledging there is a risk and debating on what policy

should be created, they try to convince people there is not a risk at all."

"This is why the public is confused, the media is really good at what they do. In reality, scientists are not questioning whether or not global warming is happening, they are questioning how big of an effect it is eventually going to have," he said.

Davies said in 2000, a political operative was telling a candidate from a certain party to use 'climate change' instead of global warming because it "doesn't sound as threatening."

Global warming is "the direct thing humans are doing," Davies said. And when it comes to saying climate change is a less threatening term, he said it is, in reality, more threatening.

"When you change the temperature you change everything else in the environment. Sea levels change, storm frequency and strength changes, where it rains and how much,

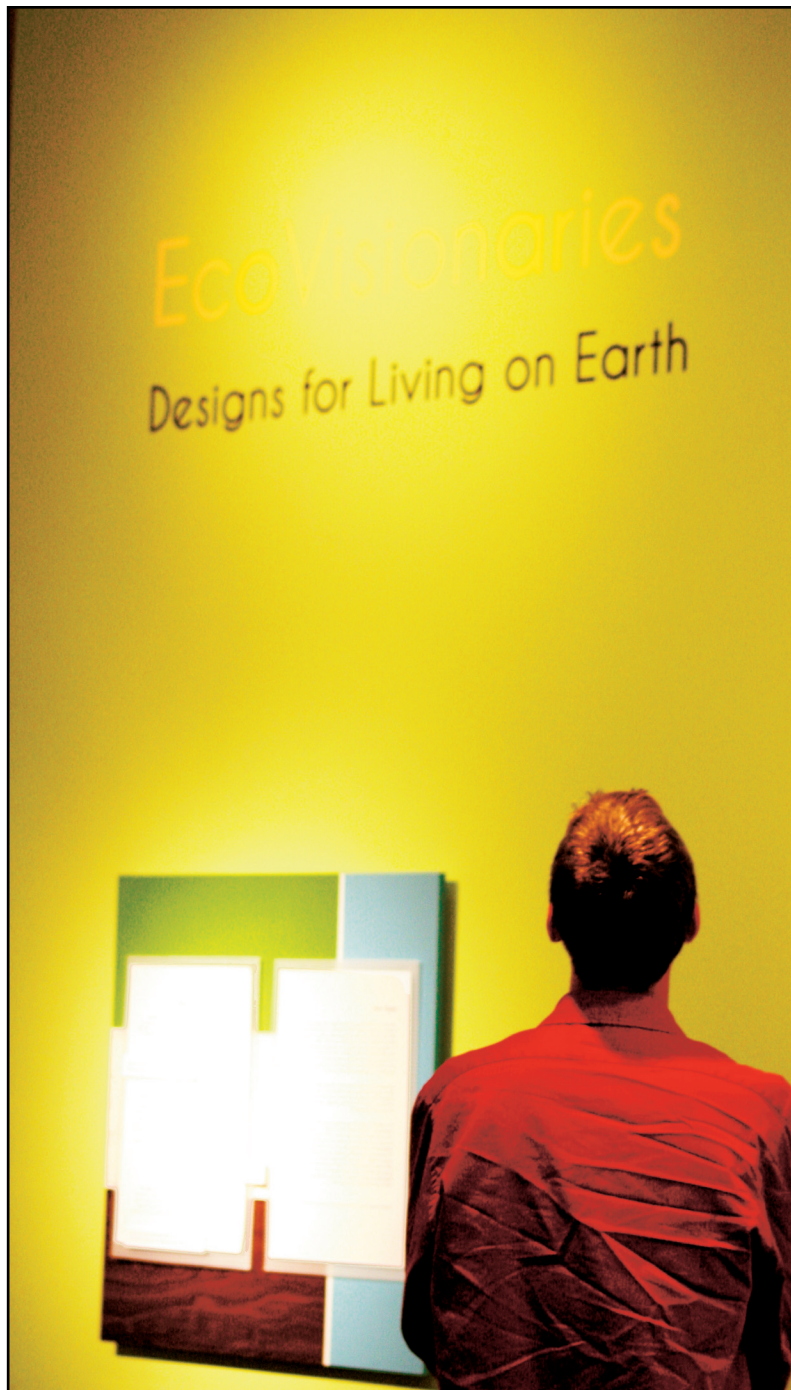
where animals live and what crops people grow all change when you change the temperature," Davies said. "Change the temperature and everything else about your living environment changes along with it."

Davies said that although climate change happens naturally, it is by studying the past thousands and millions of years that scientist can realize the current climate change is not happening for the same reasons as before.

"Past climate change makes it very clear that this current climate change is happening because of humans. The human tug on the environment is becoming much larger than the natural tug," Davies said.

He said there are two broad categories when it comes to the current climate change. The first is

■ See *SCIENCE*, page 4



PROFESSOR ROB DAVIES' work will be displayed in the Nora Eccles Museum of Art this week. ARMEN HOVSEPYAN photo

PoliceBlotter

Friday, Oct. 1

• USU Police responded to Old Farm apartments to pick up a stray kitten and take it to the humane society.

• Police responded to a traffic offense in the parking lot north of the Recital Hall. Complainant informed the police that a driver hit her vehicle numerous times because she was taking two parking stalls. Police are investigating at this time.

• USU Police responded to a complaint of an individual selling football tickets at the football stadium. Upon arrival police contacted the individual and advised her that she could not sell the football tickets on campus.

• Police responded within two minutes to a man with a gun in the Merrill Cazier Library. Police made contact with a student who was carrying the firearm. Police checked the identification of the student and found that the student did have a concealed weapons permit to carry the firearm. The student was advised to keep the weapon concealed to avoid causing alarm. There was no further action taken.

• USU police responded to a report of an intoxicated male yelling at BYU fans as they walked towards the football stadium. The individual who had been drinking alcohol was contacted but was not intoxicated to a point to be a danger to himself or others. The male individual was cautioned about his language and loud outbursts. USU police had no further incidents with the male individual the remainder of the eventing.

• USU Police and Logan Fire/EMS responded to a medical assist at the football stadium. A male individual had been having a seizure for over a half an hour. After Logan Fire/EMS responded, the male individual eventually stopped seizing and regained consciousness. The male individual's guardian did not want him transported to Logan Regional Hospital. No further action taken.

Saturday, Oct. 2

• USU Police received a complaint about an intoxicated individual outside of a motor home in the Valley View Tower parking lot. Upon contact with the individual it was determined that she was an elderly women and not intoxicated.

• USU Police located several students at Richards Hall pointing a green laser at people and cars. The students were warned about the hazards of the laser affecting the vision of drivers. The students were cooperative and agreed to stop.

Sunday, Oct. 3

• USU Police responded to Snow Hall for a suspicious person complaint. Upon arrival the officer found that an individual had been in a fight and was asking for help. The individual found out the police were called and the individual fled the scene before the officer arrived. Police are investigating.

• USU Police responded to Logan Cemetery to assist Logan City Police with two individuals

Contact USU Police at 797-1939 for non-emergencies.
Anonymous reporting line: 797-5000
EMERGENCY NUMBER: 911

allegedly attempting to remove a gravestone. Logan City Police are investigating.

Monday, Oct. 4

• Police responded to the area of 700 North on a red Honda Civic. Complainant informed police that the driver, and its occupants, were yelling negative remarks at pedestrians. Police searched the area, but could not find the vehicle in question.

Wednesday, Oct. 6

• USU Police responded to the HPER building for a criminal mischief report. Someone smeared feces in a restroom. This investigation is continuing.

Thursday, Oct. 7

• USU Police responded to the Living Learning Community for a group of minors smoking marijuana and consuming alcohol. Three minors were issued citations for minor in possession of alcohol and released at the scene. There was no marijuana, it was flavored tobacco.

• Police responded to a suspicious odor in the Center for Persons with Disabilities building. Police investigated the call and found that the smell was not of a hazardous nature. Police continued to check the building throughout the evening for safety reasons.

■ Compiled by Catherine Meidell

Briefs

Campus & Community

Authors to speak on college mindset

USU will host nationally acclaimed authors Ron Nief and Tom McBride, creators of the Mindset List, as part of the Provost Series on Instructional Excellence Thursday, Oct. 14, from 1-2:30 p.m. in the Merrill-Cazier Library, room 154.

The presentation focuses on the implications of the Mindset List for curriculum and classroom management.

The Beloit College Mindset List provides a look at the cultural touchstones that shape the lives of students entering college. It was originally created as a reminder to faculty to be aware of dated references that students would not understand, and quickly became a catalog of the rapidly changing worldview of each new generation.

"I am excited that USU faculty and staff will have the opportunity to listen to and interact with these academics whose work has obtained national and international renown," said Vice Provost Yolanda Flores Niemann. "I am especially pleased we were able to respond to the request of our faculty to bring in speakers on the topic of today's college student mindset, and the implications of this mindset for our curriculum and classrooms."

The Mindset List has been featured on The Today Show, NBC Nightly News and in The Chronicle of Higher Education. It is requested by thousands of readers, reprinted in hundreds of print and electronic publications, and used for a wide variety of purposes.

Albrecht invites chancellor to USU

A nationally recognized authority on critical issues will present how shaping the higher education landscape from access and affordability to the costs of competing in big-time intercollegiate sports can navigate higher education in general.

William E. Kirwan, chancellor of the University System of Maryland, will be on the USU campus Oct. 13-14 by invitation of USU President Stan L. Albrecht. He will address the university community on the current and changing role of the public research university in the United States and will speak to smaller audiences regarding the need to restore economic and academic balance to intercollegiate athletics. Kirwan co-chairs the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics.

USU faculty, staff and students are invited to attend his address Oct. 13 at the Eccles Conference Center auditorium from 2:30-4 p.m., and again Oct. 14 in the Spetman Auditorium of the Jim and Carol Laub Athletics Academics Complex from 10-11:30 a.m. Both events are free and open to the public.

Albrecht said state research institutions are faced with many challenges. What is their role in innovation and helping to improve their state economies? How do they increase diversity and access while keeping costs down? What is the balance between athletic and academic offerings?

Two weapons permit classes open to public

Due to high demand, the USU College Republicans will be offering two more concealed weapons permit classes during October. The classes are \$45 and are each four hours long. Those who wish to take the class must be 21 or older and need to email gop@aggiemail.usu.edu to register for the class.

The classes will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 20 from 6-10 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Agriculture Science Building Room 202.

According to the USU College Republicans list of the "Top 10 Reasons to Get Your Concealed Weapons Permit," the first reason is for safety in order to protect oneself and one's family. The list states the second reason to get a concealed weapons permit is because it is "rather inexpensive to obtain."

■ Compiled from staff and media reports

Research still underway after Camp Williams fire

By MEGAN BAINUM
assistant news editor

Despite the recent fires at Camp Williams, no research being done through the USU department of wildland resources was affected because the findings were already completed before the fires could do damage.

Jamin Johanson, an ecological site specialist, said one of the three ecological sites he was working on at Camp Williams was affected by the fire, but the research had already been conducted. Now the site will be watched to see how quickly and what kind of species of plants will regrow.

“Much of the area that burned was a Gambel Oak site that had not burned in several decades,” Johanson said. “I suspect these acres will respond with rapid regrowth of the native species that previously dominated the area.”

Among the site where the fire occurred was an area that had been burned several times in the past 30 years. Johanson said this site will likely have a different outcome than the area where fires were not common. This outcome, he said, may not be very positive for Camp Williams.

“The high fire return interval will likely result in a reduction of native plant diversity and vigor, which will be replaced by increased Gambel Oak density and the undesirable grasses cheatgrass and bulbous bluegrass,” Johanson said. “Once these grasses dominate the Gambel Oak understory, Camp Williams may never be rid of them.”

The Gambel Oak could re-sprout this fall, Johanson said, if the weath-

er remains warm enough through October. However, he said it is more likely the majority of “vigorous resprouting” will occur next May.

Johanson started working on his research in January 2009 and said he plans on defending his thesis this semester. His work had two primary functions, he said, the first, to classify and describe distinctive plant communities on range lands and second, to diagram possible changes in each plant community over time as a result of disturbance.

Johanson said this research is meant to inform land managers and researchers about the factors that drive plant community change on range lands.

“The principles outlined in the state-and-transition model for an ecological site can be applied anywhere in the region where that particular site is found,” he said.

Camp Williams has 12 distinctive plant communities, Johanson said. These 12 are found throughout the northeastern Great Basin and northern Wasatch Mountains. He said the decision was made to diagram three ecological sites: the grassland, sage-

brush, and Gambel Oak sites.

“In order to see all of the existing plant communities for these three sites, we mapped each site using soil surveys and then drove all over northwestern Utah to find sampling locations,” Johanson said. “The resulting plant community diagrams (known as state-and-transition models) should help Camp Williams decide how to manage their range lands to achieve the desired plant community.”

The concept of ecological sites and



THE CAMP WILLIAMS FIRE threatened homes, and lives, but did not have any serious affect on USU research that is conducted in three sites within the area. Ecological site specialist, Jamin Johanson said the site that was damaged by far was no longer needed when the flames reached it. *AP photo*

state-and-transition models are relatively new, Johanson said, and posed many questions. However, there are no published studies like the one he is working on in journals. He said this is what made him interested in this work.

“I had already begun work for the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) in Logan developing ecological sites and state-and-transition models when this research opportunity came about, and I had my own questions and ideas to pur-

sue with this research,” Johanson said. “I hope our work on this project will improve our understanding of how ecological sites should be described and state-and-transition models developed.”

However, since this is the first study of its kind, the most important product, in Johanson’s opinion, is “the outline of principles for future state-and-transition model development.” He said standard guidelines were issued for USDA employees who were given the task to develop these

models on a national scale.

Johanson said the most important part of his research as far as Camp Williams is the new framework for making management decisions based on a broader view of plant community dynamics and their ecological sites. “Currently their management decisions are not organized this way,” he said.

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Science: Display explains resource issues

■ *continued from page 3*

changing the composition of the atmosphere by greenhouse gasses. The second is changing the surfaces of the planet. He said “changes we make to land surfaces have an impact on the temperature, but the largest impact is happening because of greenhouse gasses.”

Davies said the environmental ‘green’ movement going on is something to make people “feel better about themselves, but it

doesn’t really help in general.”

“The challenge with a risk this large is we can do small things that make us feel better but they don’t really help. People say ‘if everybody just does a little it adds up to a lot’ but that just isn’t true,” Davies said. “If everyone just does a little, it adds up to a little. We don’t need to replace our light bulbs, we need to replace our power plants. This is a political and societal issue,

the way we address it is politics.”

He said it is hard to not get cynical when it is looked at that way, but cynicism “elevates human frailties and completely ignores human virtues,” which won’t help the problems.

“This is a do-able,” Davies said, “it’s not going to be easy, but it’s not impossible.”

– megan.b@aggiemail.usu.edu

Telescope: Available as student resource

■ *continued from page 1*

physics classes that could take field trips there, the professors at Utah State are really good about helping undergrad and graduate students be involved in research.”

Benyon said instruments such as the telescope, the green beam, and the new sodium laser are resources for students and professors to do research together.

“Anyone interested in science could approach the professors and they could find research for them,” he said.

One of the challenges facing coordinators was finding a place close to campus that would not be hampered by light pollution. The team considered building the observatory on farmland far away from city lights, but said it would be too far away for students. They resolved the problem by building a six-foot wall around the top of the SER building to shield the observatory from campus lights.

“We built it in the middle of campus so that the students could get here, and we try to accommodate for the lights,” said James Coburn, physics professor and Observatory coordinator.

Assistant Professor Shane Larsen said in his opening remarks that astronomy was one of the only sciences that both academics and non-academics participate in regularly.

“It’s enabled by instruments like this one,” he

said.

“The telescope we have is a thoroughly modern telescope, it’s computerized, it’s very large, but it’s not that different than the ones all of you have at homes in your closets,” he said.

“It’s really a resource that draws all of us together. It helps you to see what we do here at USU and it enables us to demonstrate what it is that we’re trying to do,” he said.

There are about 800 students enrolled in astronomy classes this semester.

“This is from the interest from students, not even scientists, who want to take a science class that broadens their horizons. We now have a program that can take us well into the future,” MacMahon said.

He said the next step for the program will be adding a computer system to the telescope which will enable teams to use the observatory from a distance.

“The Search for Intelligent Life in the Universe” and “Introductory Physics” are general education classes that fulfill the breadth physical science requirement.

The observatory is open for student use every Monday through Thursday.

– robjepson@live.com

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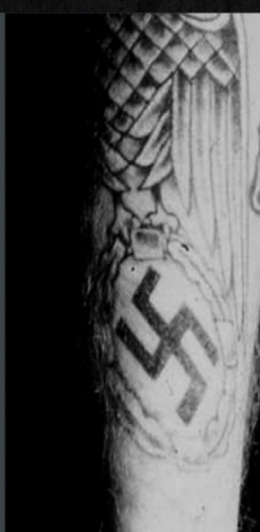
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TJ LEYDON

A BACKGROUND IN HATE. A LIFE OF VIOLENCE. A LOVE FOR POWER

TURNING AWAY



FROM HATE

A former Skinhead/Neo-Nazi activist and recruiter talks about turning his life from hate and violence to teaching tolerance



Oct. 12

2010

7:00

PM

Ballroom

TSC

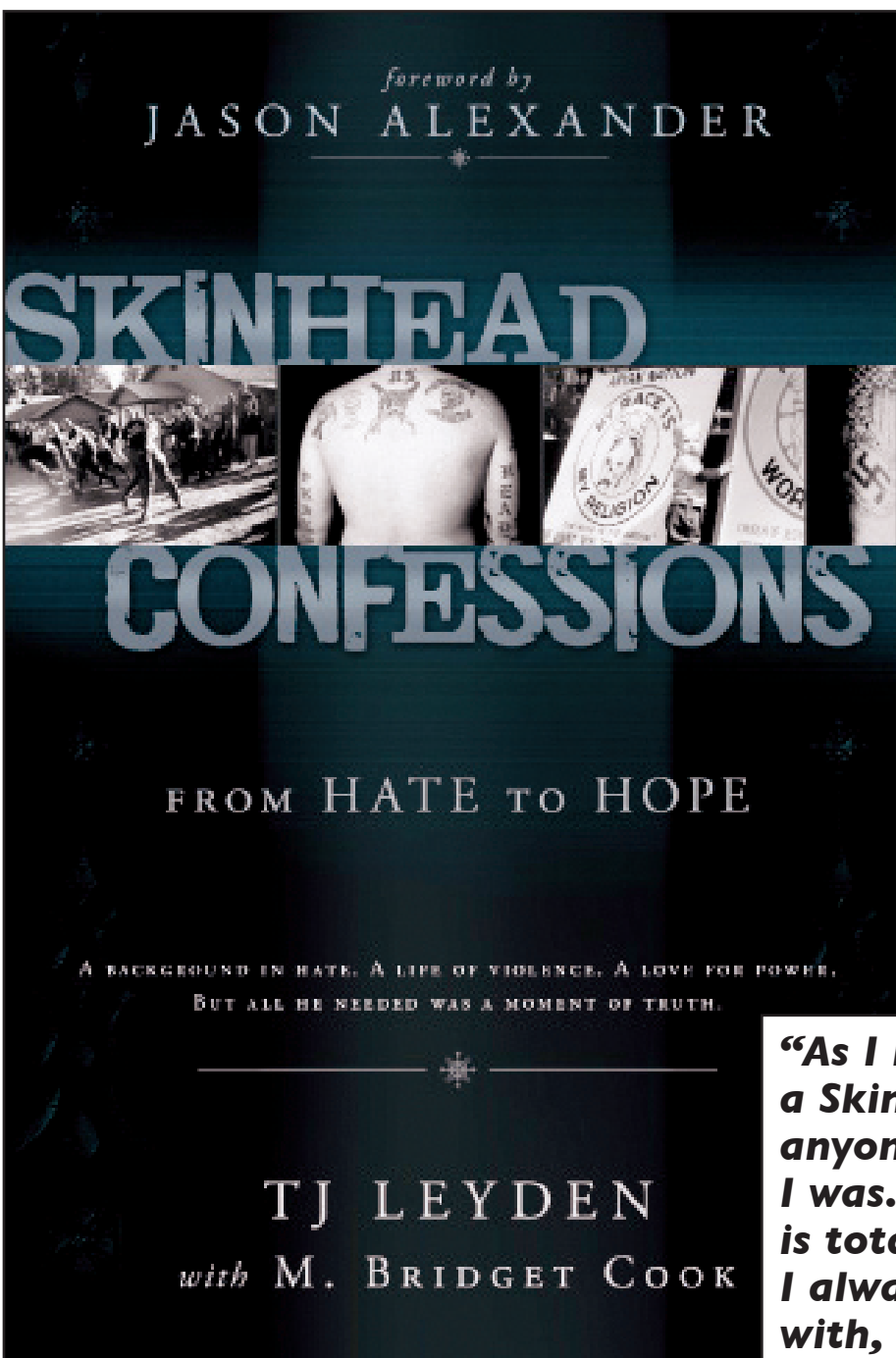
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A life of hate to tolerance

Former Skinhead/neo-Nazi activist will share story to students



TJ LEYDON, AUTHOR OF “Skinhead Confessions: From Hate to Hope,” will be speaking Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. in the TSC Ballroom. Leyden is a former neo-Nazi and White Supremacy recruiter and activist. By the age of 15, Leyden had organized his own White Supremacist movement.

By KASEY VAN DYKE
staff writer

From a neo-Nazi, White Supremacy recruiter and activist, to motivational speaker and advocate of hope, T.J. Leyden has lived an incredible life, said ASUSU Programming Vice President Tom Atwood. Leyden will give a lecture Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. in the TSC Ballroom.

When he was young, Leyden’s parents divorced, an event Atwood said propelled Leyden into a downward spiral. By the age of 15, Leyden had organized his own White Supremacist movement. The White Supremacist movement, Leyden said, includes Nazism, fascism, skinheads, etc. They generally believe that the Caucasian race is superior.

After creating his own movement, Leyden became one of the top recruiters and activists. Leyden married a woman who also supported the movement. The catalyst for change came when Leyden realized how his lifestyle would affect his kids, Atwood said.

“This defining moment,” Atwood said, “really made him stop and realize the influence he had on his kids and how they were going to grow up and the lives they would influence.”

After 15 years in the White Supremacist movement, Leyden broke off and has for 15 years helped train members of organizations like the FBI and at the Pentagon, as well as appearing in the History channel’s “Gangland” series, articles in Time Magazine and the Los Angeles Times, and most notably, his book, “Skinhead Confessions: From Hate

to Hope.”

Leyden said some of the mindsets in the movement were hard to give up, mentioning “being willing to open up and the feeling of privilege, power and entitlement.” Leyden said he learned to be more open by studying many other cultures and religions.

Jon Allen, a management information systems senior, first encountered Leyden when he was serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in California. Allen said he was surprised when he first learned of Leyden’s past. Allen said Leyden was very good with words, easy to talk to and that everyone he met had “nothing but praise for the guy.”

Allen said, “especially from a missionary’s point of view it was really cool to see that kind of change.”

The first dinner he had with Leyden and his current wife, Allen said, was surprisingly normal.

“It was natural interaction, something you’d expect in any normal family,” Allen said. “You find out about this guy’s past, filled with so much hate, and now he has such a normal life. Even with all the abnormal aspects, they’re able to find normality.”

Atwood said he’d heard of Leyden from several sources and, intrigued, researched Leyden and is bringing him to campus. Atwood said he hopes bringing Leyden to USU will bring more tolerance for diversity to campus.

“We have a diverse campus,” he said. “The diversity is something we should be proud of. As our campus becomes more diverse, one of the goals is to have students embrace that diversity.”

Leyden uses his violent past to his advantage, Atwood said, and now encourages students to be advocates for peace in their own communities.

“I hope students take advantage of the fact he is here,” Atwood said. “I hope they come. They’ll walk away with an elevated point of view.”

Leyden said he hopes that people will come with an open mind and learn to be more aware of their environments.

“Just be mindful,” Leyden said. “Not all racists are dumb. They’re in every field. Watch when one person is telling you to hate government and people.”

Leyden said he will also encourage those at the speech to become mentors.

“If they don’t get involved,” he said “someone else will. It’s our responsibility to try and stop that.”

Allen said Leyden isn’t really a different person, he just developed different ideals and convictions and “there are so many people who are against him

■ See **DIVERSITY**, page 8

The Pagan Alliance connects to nature

By STOREE POWELL
senior features writer

The word Pagan comes from Latin; it means “country dweller.” The term was used derogatorily during the Christian conversion period of ancient Rome to refer to the people in the countryside who still adhered to the old traditions of polytheism, said freshman Kassie Cressall, president of the USU Pagan Alliance president.

Cressall said the term today takes on a positive connotation of people connected to nature, an important source of spirituality and inspiration for Paganistic faiths.

The USU Pagan Alliance was officially recognized as a club by ASUSU this August.

“I started the group because when I moved from Colorado Springs, suddenly my tribe, my family, went away, the people who thought like me,” Cressall said. “It was so important to have people that were on a similar wavelength, I felt that it needed to be started here in Utah in a way that lets people have their different beliefs while still creating a fellowship so they can feel brave about what they believe in and get to know themselves.”

She said there are many myths about Paganism, according to Cressall.

“The main goal of the group is to educate people about what Paganism is and what it isn’t while the other goal is to perform community service to show we are nice people and we do care,” she said. “A lot of it will deal with the land, so we will be cleaning trails.”

The Pagan Alliance will have a game booth at the National Coming Out Day celebration at USU partnering with the GLBTA. Also, the group will hold a Samhain Celebration, which is what America knows as Halloween. The event will take place at the Unitarian Universalist church on Halloween night from 6-10 p.m. All students and community members are welcome. There will be a \$5 door charge to help pay for food and rental space.

Modern Halloween traditions such as trick-or-treating came from the tradition of going door to door asking for the spirits of the dead. Bobbing for apples was symbolic as well. Cressall said

■ See **ALLIANCE**, page 7

Hatch Room shows and tells

By GENEVIEVE DRAPER
staff writer

In one of the quietest parts of the library lies the Hatch Memorial Library Room, where ancient wooden paneling and checkered floor with leather chairs and fragile books silently convey that no apple-chomping is done here.

The Hatch Room was gifted to Utah State Agricultural College in 1953. The donors, L. Boyd and Anne McQuarrie Hatch wanted a room that would house donated works of art and rare books. They wanted a place where students and other visitors could view the art that came from prestigious collections, listed in a history of the room available in Special Collections.

The current Hatch Room, on the lowest floor of the library, was relocated from its original home in the old Merrill Library. Though the current Hatch Room closely resembles the original, some changes were made in the relocation process, for which planning began shortly after the golden anniversary of the room in October 2003. It was completed around 2005 after meticulous care and expertise.

Some of the changes of the room were unavoidable, such as a change from the vaulted ceiling of the original, said Ann Buttars, curator of Western and Mormon Americana, who has worked in the Special Collections and Archives since she was student 40 years ago. Buttars said the original did add a greater ambience to the room. The shorter ceiling also meant that the ancient Flemish tapestry which had hung on the wall could no longer be displayed, and is now being preserved in storage.

Another significant change is in the manner that visitors enter the room. Originally the entrance was through the oak door which, like its matching linen-fold paneling, came from England, circa 1550, and is rather small by today’s standards. Buttars said this shows the

■ See **COLLECTION**, page 8



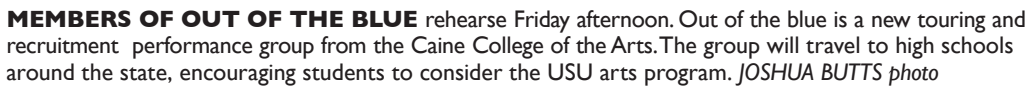
THE HATCH MEMORIAL LIBRARY ROOM contains a vast selection of art that has come from prestigious collections. The room was gifted to Utah State Agricultural College in 1953. Katelyn Battles photo

By ALEXANDRIA EVENSEN
staff writer

Out of the Blue member Stehmeier said she believes the diversity of the group is what will help


"Keep your eyes open," he said. "You never know where we'll be."

During a life-or-death experience a couple of years ago, Millsap said something powerful happened.





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Louisiana letdown; USU offense stagnates in loss

By ADAM NETTINA
sports editor

After dominating Brigham Young University at home, coach Gary Andersen and Utah State were looking to show that their success in the spotlight was no fluke. The team was also looking to show that they could put together back-to-back wins for the first time in Andersen's tenure, and win an all-important conference road game. The Aggies had a chance to do all that and more when they traveled to Ruston, La. on Saturday, facing off against a Louisiana Tech team which began the year 1-4.

But, after Saturday's 24-6 loss to the Bulldogs, the Aggies are still looking for all those things. Managing just 195 yards of total offense (including just 73 passing yards) the Aggies reverted back to their old ways against Western Athletic Conference foes, struggling to generate any momentum after giving up 14 unanswered Bulldog points to begin the game. Following the game, Andersen said that his team was simply outplayed by a better Louisiana Tech team, and that the Aggies failed to bring the necessary level of intensity and focus to play after last week's historic win over BYU.

"They were better than us," Andersen said of the Bulldogs, who entered the game on a four-game losing streak. "They outplayed us. We have to realize that every Division I football game is hard to win. Until that happens, we're going to have our difficulties."

The game was especially indicative of USU's struggles on the road under Andersen. The Aggies have only won a single game on the road in Andersen's year and a half at the helm, and for the second time this season, his team failed to play a competitive game away from Logan. Just as in a week-four loss to San Diego State, Utah State began the game on the wrong foot, and was unable to recover following a first-half Louisiana Tech surge.

The outlook didn't look so bleak on USU's first drive of the game. Led by running backs Derrvin Speight and Kerwynn Williams, Utah State picked up five first downs on a drive that eventually stalled at the Tech 23-yard line. Yet Peter Caldwell's 40-yard field goal attempt sailed wide, giving the Bulldogs the football and denying USU much-needed momentum.

Louisiana Tech wasted no time. Working with former backup Ross Jenkins at quarterback, the Bulldogs drove 76 yards in 12 plays to deal the Aggies an early blow. Jenkins and Tim Molton got the scoring started when the former connected with the latter for an 11-yard score. Molton had a career day for Louisiana Tech, rushing for 93 yards on just eight carries and adding another 34 yards receiving.

"Tim had a great week at practice and he came up big with a touchdown reception on the first drive," said first-year Tech coach Sonny Dykes, who got his first career win against a Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) team with the victory. "Molton was able to give us a spark on offense today."

Tech's offense, which had struggled with turnovers and consistency during the first five games of the season, found unexpected life against the Aggies. Louisiana Tech totaled 427 yards against USU, averaging 5.9 yards per rush and converting 7 of 15 third-down attempts. According to Jenkins, the Tech offensive explosion came from confidence gained during the team's first-quarter success.

"We had several good drives tonight," Jenkins said. "Once we start making a couple first downs we start getting a little bit better feel for the offense and you can tell."

Utah State linebacker Bobby Wagner said the Aggie defense failed to maintain its pregame intensity following the first Tech scoring drive. More concerning for Aggie fans, however, was Wagner's statement that the Aggies failed to "show up" for the away game.

"We didn't come out ready to play, and it showed," Wagner



QUARTERBACK DIONDRE BOREL (LEFT) and runningback Derrvin Speight, just one week after a dominating offensive effort against BYU, were only able to manufacture 195 total yards of offense during Saturday's loss to Louisiana Tech, a season-low for Utah State. It was also the first game that Utah State failed to score a touchdown during Gary Andersen's tenure as head coach. *TODD JONES photo*

said. "They gashed our defense. There were a lot of missed plays out there, and I put a lot on myself."

Wagner was at a loss for why the team failed to maintain the intensity gained during a week of upbeat practices following the BYU win, and said USU's players have to learn to play better on the road.

"We have to bring the same intensity," Wagner said. "It seems that our intensity has been different at home than it's been on the road. We had a solid week of practice. The scheme put together by the coaches was great. We just didn't execute on the field."

Wagner led the Aggies with 15 total tackles, including seven solo. Despite the 24 points allowed by USU, the biggest disappointment of the game was the play of the Aggie offense, which never looked in sync. Suffering from dropped passes, protection breakdowns, and penalties, Utah State's only scores came via the foot of Peter Caldwell, who connected from 40 yards out during the second quarter and 22 yards during the third. A week after leading the Aggies to a win over BYU, USU signal caller Diondre Borel had an unspectacular outing against Tech, throwing for just 73 yards and being sacked three times.

For a Tech team which suffered second-half defensive break-

downs in losses to Navy and Texas A&M, the ability to keep Utah State out of the end zone was a major accomplishment.

"The defense was outstanding today," Dykes said. "It was very exceptional for us to keep Utah State out of the end zone. I thought our defense tackled well and played good fundamental football."

Tech was led defensively by linebacker Adrian Cole, who finished with 12 total tackles. Defensive lineman Matt Broha was dominant against Utah State's offensive lineman, finishing the game with two tackles for a loss and a sack. While he gave credit to Tech's defensive gameplan, Andersen ultimately bore responsibility for the offenses' inability to put points on the board.

"The bottom line is football is about execution and we didn't execute," he said. "It's about taking advantage of opportunities and making plays, and we didn't take advantage of the opportunities to make plays when they were presented to us."

"It was a very, very disappointing day," he said.

Now 2-4, the Aggies return to Logan for a bye week in which the team will have time to heal and regroup before taking to Merlin Olsen field at Romney Stadium against Hawaii on Oct. 23.

—adamnettina@gmail.com

Hockey proves to be mortal with first loss to CSU



UTAH STATE CAPTAIN KENT ARSENAULT attacks the net during Saturday's victory over the University of Northern Colorado. The Aggies responded strong with a 6-1 victory over the Bears after dropping their first game of the season Friday versus Colorado State, a 6-5 defeat. *KATELYN BATTLES photo*

By MATT SONNENBERG
assistant sports editor

The Utah State hockey club hosted two games this weekend resulting in a 6-1 victory over the University of Northern Colorado Saturday, following its first loss of the season in a 6-5 loss to Colorado State University on Friday.

The loss to the Rams comes on the heels of a three-game road trip in which Utah State pulled off a sweep of UNC, CSU and Colorado University.

Utah State returned home from that sweep to face off against CSU again, but got off to a rocky start, falling behind 2-0 within the first seven minutes of the game. Utah State didn't do itself any favors either, racking up three penalties within those first seven minutes, a problem that has been hanging over the team's head for much of this young season.

"We've got to crack down on it," team captain Kent Arsenault said of the penalties. "That's the only thing that's hurting us right now. If we cut that out there's no team that can beat us."

Following a holding penalty by CSU's Parker Harrison, the Rams' first of the game, Utah

State's Billy Gouthro needed just 11 seconds of power-play time to bury the Aggies' first goal of the game to close the gap to 2-1.

The Rams responded just three minutes later on a goal by Casey Schermerhorn to open the lead up to 3-1.

Another CSU penalty with just more than two minutes remaining in the first period set the stage for another power play goal by the Aggies, this time coming off the stick of Matt Hamilton, just 26 seconds into the power play.

Utah State's Tyler Mistelbacher netted another goal just 33 seconds later to tie the game at 3-3 going into the first intermission.

Early into the second period, Utah State capitalized on the power play yet again with a goal by Dave Wyman to give the Aggies a 4-3 lead, their first lead of the game. CSU's Harrison answered that lead with a pair of goals to close out the second period with a 5-4 lead for the Rams.

Mistelbacher netted his second goal of the game early in the third period to knot the game back up at five goals

■ See **HOCKEY**, page 11

Soccer dominates with two weekend victories

By TAVIN STUCKI
staff writer

The USU women's soccer team is still undefeated in WAC play with striker Lauren Hansen scoring two goals in the team's 3-1 victory Friday over the Nevada Wolf Pack. Hansen continued her ascent up the Utah State record book on Sunday, scoring two more goals in the Aggies' 3-0 win over Houston Baptist. With the latter of the two contests, Hansen tied Jayme Gordy for most career points scored in Utah State history.

Hansen scored her first goal of the weekend in the 18th minute against Nevada, after freshman midfielder Kendra Pemberton crossed the ball to senior Stefani Shiozaki. Shiozaki headed the ball, causing Nevada keeper Dana Moreno to take herself out of position which cleared the way for Hansen to shoot into the empty net.

Later, in the 23rd minute, Hansen struck again. A corner kick was hit into the box and bounced around, finally deflecting off of sophomore defender Natalie Norris towards Hansen's boot, and was driven into the net by the two-time second-team all-WAC selection from three yards out.

"It is very exciting," Hansen said of the goals, which put her just one behind the all-time goal record. "Both those goals, I was just there at the right time."

The two goals notch Hansen's career total to 34, one

behind Jayme Gordy (1997-2000), with 35.

"It's nice for the pressure to be off my back," Hansen said. "From the beginning of the season, I knew how many goals it was going to take to get here."

Wolf Pack keeper Dana Moreno, after saving three shots and allowing two goals in the first half, was replaced by senior Marie Cove. Cove would play the entire second half, saving 5 shots and allowing 1 goal.

Having a 2-0 lead, the Aggies faced a scare as junior midfielder Annabelle Allen of Nevada buried a free kick from about 30 yards out to early in the second half to pull within one.

Despite the goal, USU head coach Heather Cairns said she felt that her team weathered the Nevada opportunities.

"That free kick was a blast," Cairns said of Allen's shot. "We knew they were very good on set pieces and corner kicks."

Utah State junior forward Shantel Flanary put the final nail in the coffin late in the 87th minute, taking the score to 3-1, which would eventually become the final score. Flanary's seven-yard goal came after a cross from freshman Libby Lundquist out of Jordan High School in Sandy, Utah. The assist was Lundquist's first point in her collegiate career.

"Lauren (Hansen) and Shantel (Flanary) are one of the better one-two punches in the WAC," Cairns said of the talented tandem. "I'm happy with our overall play today. When



UTAH STATE MIDFIELDER STEFANI SHIOZAKI eludes a Nevada defender during Friday's 3-1 victory over the Wolf Pack. Utah State has now won four straight matches, outscoring opponents a combined 10-1 over those games. *STERLING BOIN photo*

they are both clicking we are good team, offensively."

The Aggies outshot Nevada 18-8, and 11-4 with shots on goal. The corner kick battle was also won by the home team, earning eight, compared to two for the Pack. Junior keeper Molli Merrill had three saves for Utah State, allowing only one goal.

Junior Chandra Salmon, known as "Fish" to her teammates, said the win was really satisfying for the Aggies.

"We dug it out and ground it out, coming out hard right off kickoff," the two-time first-team all-WAC midfielder said. "I think we controlled the midfield. When the midfield is clicking, everything else is clicking."

Following the match against Nevada, the Aggies took on the Huskies of Houston Baptist University. The Huskies had just come off a devastating Great West Conference loss in Orem on Friday night against

Utah Valley University, as the Wolverines scored four second-half goals to win 4-0. Houston Baptist's struggles only continued against the Aggies, with Hansen once again taking over the game. With Hansen leading the way, USU out-shot the Huskies 21-2, and received solid goal play by goalkeepers Molli Merrill and Ashlyn Mulford, who helped the Aggies record their sixth shutout of the year.

The loss drops Houston

Baptist to 3-10-1 overall on the season, while the two wins help USU improve to 7-4-4. The Aggies are among the hottest teams in the WAC, having now won four straight after a slow start to the season.

The Aggies will next host Boise State on Oct. 15 at 3 p.m. and Idaho two days later at 1 p.m.

— tavin.stucki@aggiemail.usu.edu

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How do I apply?

Students interested in applying for an URCO grant complete a proposal, which includes a cover page, description of the project, letter of approval from a faculty mentor, and a proposed budget. Details with samples available on the website.

Application Deadlines

Round 1: October 15
Round 2: February 15

Deadline for both rounds is Noon.



Contact

Dr. Kinkead
Associate Vice President
for Research
Please set up one-on-one meetings with Dr. Kinkead.
797-1706
joyce.kinkead@usu.edu

<http://research.usu.edu/undergrad>

Volleyball loses to BSU in fifth set

By TYLER HUSKINSON
web editor

Boise State senior middle blocker Alisha Young had 17 kills Saturday to lead her Broncos to victory over the Utah State Aggies in five sets (24-26, 25-21, 25-19, 21-25, 15-7). Despite the loss, Aggie junior outside hitter Liz McArthur posted her seventh double-double of the season as she finished with a match-high 20 kills and 11 digs to lead the Aggies. With the loss, USU falls to 14-4 on the season and 2-3 in Western Athletic Conference play, while the Broncos improve to 16-5 overall and 3-3 in the WAC.

Both teams played the first four sets to the wire until the Broncos broke free in the fifth set, and according to Aggie head coach Grayson DuBose, the final result could have gone either way.

"It was two great teams playing volleyball for a long period of time and we just ran out of time," DuBose said.

The Aggies and Broncos went neck and neck in the first set that saw seven lead changes and 16 ties. The Broncos started to pull away after sophomore outside hitter Fiona Jones pounded a kill and Aggie senior setter Chelsea Fowles committed an attack error. The Aggies called a timeout to regroup and went on to score four of the next five points to take the match. Sophomore outside hitter Josselyn White logged the kill to give the Aggies the first set victory.

The second set followed the same storyline as set number one as there were 11 ties and nine lead changes. However, this time the Broncos rallied to come out on top. With the score knotted at 18 apiece, redshirt sophomore outside hitter Liz Harden pounded a kill to spur a 7-3 run which led to the Broncos set victory.

The Broncos carried their momentum from the second set through the third set. With a slim two-point lead, Young killed a point to spark a 6-2 Bronco run. Sophomore outside hitter Cailin Fellows logged one of her 11 kills to notch the set point.

The Aggies were able to regroup in the fourth set and even the match at two sets apiece. USU jumped out to an early 17-12 lead but the Broncos stormed back scoring four straight. McArthur killed the Bronco run and sparked a 5-1 Aggie run as USU coasted to a four point victory.

In the fifth set it was the Broncos who struck first, scoring the first two points and never trailing the rest of the way. Senior middle blocker Shantell Durrant came up with one of her 11 kills to cut the Bronco lead to 9-6, but the Broncos responded with a 6-1 run to win the set and match.

"I thought we were making a run in the fifth set, but we ran out of time. Going to fifteen is pretty short," DuBose said.

The Ags finished the match with a .161 hitting percentage. Sophomore opposite side hitter Shay Sorensen had 13 kills, while Durrant had eight block assists to go with her 11 kills. The Aggie back row also played solid as senior libero Christine Morrill posted 20 digs and sophomore libero Laurel Bodily had 13 digs.

"So far this year I've thought we've competed pretty well on the road," DuBose said. "Winning on the road is hard."

The Aggies will look to bounce back as they finish their road trip on Friday against the Nevada Wolf Pack at 8 p.m. (MT).

— ty.d.hus@aggiemail.usu.edu

By JORDAN ALLRED
staff writer

BY USU ATHLETICS

By ADAM NETTINA
sports editor

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Views & Opinion

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Our View

We hold the power to change from hate

While winter is filled with holidays that promote thinking about others, that does not mean we can relax the rest of the year. Rather than making up for selfishness during spring and summer with a new toy for Christmas or a box of chocolates for Valentine's Day, we should try to show our love all year round. Not only does this improve our relationships with loved ones, but those gifts are even more meaningful when they are not given out of necessity once a year.

T.J. Leyden, former white supremacy activist and recruiter, exemplifies many of these values as he travels to speak about putting aside hate and encouraging diversity and tolerance. There are so many diverse cultures and nationalities on campus, and rather than splitting up into separate groups, we should meld together and embrace that diversity.

Pride and criticism are easy attitudes to feel, but not so easy to recognize. Sometimes we see another person and instantly make judgments without even realizing how destructive those thoughts can be. It takes effort to recognize critical thoughts, but recognizing is the first step to overcoming.

We are all smart college students with unique talents and interests. What many of us don't realize is that our thoughts of hate only hurt ourselves.

Didn't we leave high school to get away from all the pettiness and drama? It is time to grow up. Time to realize that no one really cares who went on a date with who, or who made homecoming queen. Time to put aside prejudices and reach out to those who may feel like a minority on campus.

Don't let the holidays pass you by without taking the time to stop and think about the prejudices we all have. We have a power to change the attitudes of the world. Utah State University should be at the front of that revolution. We need to stop the hate, stop the intolerance, wipe out indifference, and take a stand for love and diversity.

The new Soup Nazis

If there is one thing we can count on from the conservative base, it is consistency. For the past few years we have seen a movement rise in the nation that, in only a few more short weeks, will lead to the overthrow of many incumbent Democrat and Republican politicians.

From the health care bill to tax reform, the far right conservative base has come out on the side of business and capitalism. And, despite the criticisms of many on the liberal side, the Republicans have stuck to their platform of small government, uninhibited free speech, and allowing business and capitalism to expand unfettered despite the consequences.

Glenn Beck has argued that firefighters in Tennessee "had" to watch a house burn down because an owner forgot to pay a fee in order to obtain firefighting services. The fact that the man offered to pay for the fee and more in order to have his house saved and, moreover, that firefighters were already there to help a neighbor who had paid the fee, didn't hinder Mr. Beck's argument.

Not only did this man lose his house and endure an onslaught of mockery on national news by Beck and his associates, but he also lost all of his possessions and pets in the fire as well. What happened to compassion ... or even common decency, in this case?

Yes, the far right has never been better, speaking the good news of capitalism, defending the constitution,



protecting our rights, and spreading Islamophobia.

Naturally, one has to wonder, if forced to choose, what of all of these values the far right would choose to promote. Luckily for all of us, we now have an answer.

Campbell's Soup, earlier this year, announced a new line of halal-based soups. Halal is an Islamic dietary law (think kosher).

While it may seem more in line with conservative ideology to support Campbell's capitalist endeavor to venture into an otherwise untapped North American market and make a profit, the conservative base has, sadly, chosen to promote more fear and hatred - it is an election year, after all.

This outrageous move by Campbell's has put Islamophobes across North America on alert with a "NO SOUP FOR YOU!" mentality. In an attempt to stop Campbell's from producing edible foods, a new Facebook group, which now has nearly 3,000 members, has been started to boycott the company.

One Facebooker, who wrote to Campbell's about his feelings on the issue, expresses his experience: "I was shaking from rage so much that this is what I was able to say without cursing. You cowards bend to the



Forum Letters

Letters to the editor • A public forum

Staff's view dissappointing

To the editor:

I was 16 when I decided I'd be going to USU. I didn't even apply anywhere else. I came for the mountains, downtown Logan and the excellent programs on campus. But especially, I was attracted to USU because the people here are exceptionally decent. I went to high school in Utah Valley where divisiveness over political leanings, religion, and school pride would occasionally reach volatile levels. Here, it seemed, people were above all that.

That's why I was disappointed in the Statesman's staff column, Our View, which last week made statements like "Burn that BYU T-shirt. If you don't, then you can't complain about what may or may not happen to you." That's the kind of language you expect to hear at some violent hazing event, not at the university's own newspaper. Voicing or writing threatening or abusive language is not acting like Aggies. It's acting like bullies.

Katie Davis Henderson

Many permit holders trained

To the editor:

I think the Captain's statements are a little misleading. The fact of the matter is, requirements don't reflect reality, whether you're an officer or a civilian.

While the Captain is correct when stating permit holders are not required to continue our training after receiving our permit, that doesn't mean we don't. Not only do I shoot at the range

and reload as a hobby, but I'm also a competitive shooter. Last time I checked, I was top five in the state in my division.

"How good are they under stress? How good of a shot are they?" he asks. It's a valid question, and one that deserves to be answered. Where to start? Maybe my two combat tours that spanned four countries? Surely those must count for something. How about my standing Expert Pistol Qualification Badge? I mean, I did earn it both left and right handed. How about my time as a small arms instructor? I train troops deploying to Afghanistan.

The fact is, police aren't the only ones with training, nor are they the only ones that should have training. If a citizen chooses to carry a weapon, they are doing so knowing full well what the legal and social implications are if they use (or threaten) deadly force. If you don't have training, get some. Capt. Milne raises clear and valid concerns over who the "bad guy" might be. To a responding officer, the answer is going to be about as clear as mud.

The only people who are going to have a definite, clear depiction of who the antagonist is are going to be the people present when the crap hits the fan.

If you carry, do it right. Train, practice, and keep your secret a secret until there's no doubt it's needed. There's no need to advertise, and I'd hate to make the newspaper folk nervous during class.

It should also be noted that Utah is the only state in the entire country that REQUIRE public institutions of higher education to allow conceal carry. Food for thought.

Benson Munyan

No guns in my classroom

To the editor:

I'm as fervent a supporter of constitutional rights as the next guy. All of them, not just the rights I really like (free expression, for example, or suffrage). But I want my students to know that if they are packing heat in my class or in my office, I will have to ask them to leave for the safety and peace of mind of my students and, especially, me. Even if ideas are more dangerous than guns, as Stalin said, firearms have no place in classrooms. No spears, either. Or machetes, dart-guns, bazookas or grenade-launchers.

The Constitution protects citizen rights to bear arms, and the state of Utah says you can tote your handguns on campus. Fine. Let your state senator teach my classes, because if you need a gun to "protect" yourself in my class, I'm outta there.

Ted Pease

App price is pretty steep

To the editor:

I was shocked to see that our elected representatives at ASUSU had recently approved an expenditure of \$21,000 for the development and release of an iPod app that would promote ASUSU activities.

I may be wrong, but I feel that that is an exorbitant amount to spend on what is essentially advertising. What is the overall benefit for this program? I have to think that that money can be used in other areas that would have a greater impact on more students.

John Navarrete

un-American Islamic law spreading across America? I will make sure that all my family and friends ... never buys another can of you Islam loving garbage ever again. Traitors! I hope to GOD that you're stocks plummet as we educate the world about you UN-American Cowards."

Even the Tea Party Nation weighed in with a clever boycott tweet: "Campbell's now making Muslim approved soups. Mmmmm Mmmmm not good. No more campbells for me".

It's a good thing that Marie Callender's hasn't tried to make a halal-based apple pie, or that Oscar Mayer hasn't made a halal-based hot dog, ... why is this ellipses here? the national guard would have

been called out to stop such an obscene abuse of the American culture.

After all, we haven't worked so hard to mutilate and Americanize all of our other foods only to allow others to come into our country and eat foods they find palatable. If it is not deep fried, completely processed, and/or containing various bits of animal product in it, then it is not American.

Foods such as "low fat cream of broccoli" or "vegetarian vegetable" (both of which are part of the new Campbell's halal-based soup line) are completely un-American.

No sir, let's keep our soup red, white and blue. None of this halal junk for us. And while we're at it, do we really need kosher and

vegan?

No, we must take a stand. We can not allow this type of behavior to continue. You give an inch, they take a mile. We must keep our patriotic soup safe.

At least that way the man in Tennessee (where the firefighters watched as his house burned to the ground) will be able to go to his local soup kitchen and get himself a bowl of genuine all-American soup.

It's the least we could do.

Ben Zaritsky is a senior majoring in journalism and communications. He can be reached at ben.zaritsky@aggiemail.usu.edu

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About letters

- Letters should be limited to 400 words.
- All letters may be shortened, edited or rejected for reasons of good taste, redundancy or volume of similar letters.
- Letters must be topic oriented. They may not be directed toward individuals. Any letter directed to a specific individual may be edited or not printed.
- No anonymous letters will be published. Writers must sign all letters and include a phone number or e-mail address as well as a student identification number (none of which is published). Letters will not be printed without this verification.
- Letters representing groups — or more than one individual — must have a singular representative clearly stated, with all necessary identification information.
- Writers must wait 21 days before submitting successive letters — no exceptions.
- Letters can be hand delivered or mailed to The Statesman in the TSC, Room 105, or can be e-mailed to statesman@aggiemail.usu.edu, or click on www.utahstatesman.com for more letter guidelines and a box to submit letters.

Online poll

Is \$21,000 for the development of a USU iPhone app a good use of university funds?

- Yes. Welcome to the 21st century USU.
- No. ASUSU's activities seem to be getting along just fine.

Visit us on the Web at www.utahstatesman.com

to cast your vote and see results from this straw poll.

TimeOut

A collection of student-produced & syndicated comics, puzzles, fun stuff ... and GREAT classified ads!.

Friends by Default • Trevor.Stewart@aggiemail.usu.edu

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, ALL DRESSED UP?

THE UNIVERSITY IS HOSTING A CAREER FAIR TODAY. WANT TO COME?

SURE, I'D LOVE TO WASTE TWO HOURS COMPETING AGAINST THREE HUNDRED OTHER STUDENTS IN MY MAJOR FOR THE SAME FIVE INTERSHIPS, USING NOTHING MORE THAN THE SAME GENERAL RESUME AS EVERYONE ELSE.

WOW. MAYBE I'LL JUST STAY HOME AND TAKE A NAP INSTEAD.

NOW YOU'RE THINKING.

Breaking the Mold • Kenneth.Locke@aggiemail.usu.edu

WOW... WITH THIS NEWFOUND KNOWLEDGE, I AM GREATLY AMBIVALENT...YET HESITANT TO SHARE.

I THINK I CAN TAKE A STAB AT IT...

YOU'RE OVERJOYED AT THE NEWS THAT I'M SINGLE AGAIN, BECAUSE THAT MEANS YOU NOW HAVE A SECOND CHANCE TO STEP UP TO THE PLATE AND PROVE TO ME YOU WANT ME

-IF YOU MANAGE TO GET UP THE GUTS TO...

-YET YOU'RE UNDECIDED ON WHETHER OR NOT IT WOULD BE INSENSITIVE OF YOU TO TAKE THE OPPORTUNITY NOW.

A GIRL NEEDS TIME TO RECOVER FROM A BREAKUP AFTER ALL...

YOU KNOW, YOU'RE SO RIDICULOUSLY IDEAL I OFTEN WONDER IF YOU'RE JUST A FIGMENT OF MY IMAGINATION.

YOU AIN'T THAT HARD TO READ, BUDDY BOY.

Read more BTM at: [kenisu3000.deviantart.com](#)

Bound & Gagged • Dana Summers

NORMALLY, I'M RIGHT-BRAINED, BUT SOMETIMES I PUT THE LEFT ONE IN.

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Twilight: Eclipse PG-13 Daily 9:30 NO 9:30 on Sunday	Ramona & Bezzus G Daily 5:00 Sat & Thur 12:45, 2:50
Nanny McPhee Returns PG Daily 5:05 Sat. & Thur 12:15, 2:40	Devil PG-13 Daily 7 and 9:10 NO 9:10 on Sundays
Other Guys PG-13 Daily 7:15, 9:40 No 9:40 on Sunday	Eat Pray Love PG Daily 9:25 NO 9:25 on Sundays

WHAT ARE YOU WATCHING?

'CELEBRITY JEOPARDY.'

OH, GOODY! WHO'S ON IT?

SOMEBODY FROM THE SHOW 'WEEDS.' SOME GUY FROM 'DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES,' AND..... OHH, MY.

Mee no kan spel nayme

Loose Parts • Dave Blazek

CAT DREAMS

Now, Fluffy, if you, this instant, stand up, turn around in a circle and lie back down, you'll win one million cat treats!

Blazek

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Dilbert • Scott Adams

MY HUNTING TRIP WAS A HUGE SUCCESS. I BAGGED AN ELK.

HMMM...

THAT'S NOT LIKE YOU. THERE'S SOMETHING MISSING IN THIS STORY.

IT HAD A SADDLE.

AND THERE IT IS.

Dilbert.com DilbertCartoonist@gmail.com

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

	X		+		13
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	-		X		5
27		13		15	

1 2 2 3 5 6 7 8 9
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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Picks out of a lineup
4 Ship's front
8 Wild party
12 Plaything
13 Green land
14 Curved molding
15 "Wow!"
17 Traditional tales
18 Versifier
19 Constitutional
20 Orated
22 Overcast
24 Ponder
25 "Wow!"
29 Swiss canton
30 Huffs and puffs
31 Born
32 "Wow!"
34 Unescorted
35 Unpaid bill
36 Illinois city
37 Bake eggs
40 Perry Mason portrayal
41 Mexican entree
42 "Wow!"
46 Detail
47 Squirrels' hangouts
48 "That's funny!" to a texter
49 Cincinnati team
50 Genealogy

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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- chart
51 Sweet potato
enthusiastic
10 Antitoxins
11 Command to Fido
16 Oxen's binder
19 Young blokes
20 Too confident
21 Engine noise
22 Leave
23 Tiers
25 Amorphous mass
26 In toto
27 Burn somewhat
28 Lily variety
30 Coffin support
33 File holders
34 Ganges wrap
36 Talk a blue streak?
37 Use a tea spoon
38 Loathe
39 On the rocks
40 Prepare a casserole
42 Braille component
43 Anvil's site
44 Extinct ewe alander
45 Shade provider

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top ten

Easy-to-Grow House Plants

- Snake Plant
- Chinese Evergreen
- Dumb Cane
- Spider Plant
- Golden Pothos
- Dracaena
- English Ivy
- Peace Lily
- Schefflera
- Heart Leaf Philodendron

Source: [www.GardenMandy.com](#)

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Statesman Back Burner

Monday Oct. 11

- Men's Golf at Purple and Red Invitational, All Day
- Math and Stats Drop-in Tutoring, All Day

Tuesday Oct. 12

- Men's Golf at Purple and Red Invitational, All Day
- Women's Tennis at ITA Regionals, All Day
- CIL Short Course, ANSC 115, 5:30 p.m.
- TJ Leyden, TSC Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Wednesday Oct. 13

- Women's Tennis at ITA Regionals, All Day
- Alcohol Awareness, International Lounge, 9:30 a.m.
- Tuition Freedom Day, TSC Ballroom, 10 a.m.
- USU Meditation Club, TSC 335, 12 p.m.
- Anxiety Workshop, TSC 335, 3:30 p.m.

Fall break

Registrar's Office would like to remind you: Attend Friday Schedule Oct. 14. Fall Break is Oct. 15, no classes will be held.

Prep courses

LSAT and GRE Prep Course are available! Tuesday's and Thursdays from Sept. 14 to Oct. 21. LSAT is 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and GRE is 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. For more info visit conference.usu.edu/lsat or call 797-0423.

Sherlock lecture

Philosophy professor Richard Sherlock will present a lecture defending liberal arts education call "Cardinal Newman on the Idea of a University" on Oct. 11 at 4 p.m. in Old Main room 121.

Pumpkin walk

See dozens of scenes made with pumpkins at the North Logan Pumpkin Walk Oct. 21-23 and 25-26 at Elk Ridge Park. Admission is free! Hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. This year's theme is "The Magic of Animation."

Alcohol awareness

Come participate in games, enjoy free food, and get information on how to make safe decisions regarding alcohol when it comes to you and your friends on Oct. 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Bagpipers wanted

At 1:30 p.m. at the Caine College of the Arts is the first USU bagpipe band meeting. Anyone who plays the bagpipes, is a scottish side drummer, or a drummer who is interested in learning a new style is invited. For questions call Matt at 801-694-3997.

You need to know....

"The Murder Room," a **mystery farce** presented at the Old Barn Theatre on Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays from Oct. 8-30 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8. Come for a night of murder, mystery, and fun.

The Chinese Students and Scholars Association is organizing a **cook-out** on Oct. 12 on the TSC Patio from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come get a Lunch Box, which includes two entrees and rice/noodles. Stop by, you don't want to miss this!

On Oct. 27 from 6-7 p.m. in room 507 of the University Inn, visiting scholar **Dr. Audrey Osler** will be giving a presentation on human rights. All are welcome.

Titans of Yoga Utah movie premiere will be shown Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Whittier Center Gym. Proceeds of screening benefit Green Tree Yoga in Cache County after-school programs.

Test **Anxiety Workshop** in TSC 335 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. on Oct. 13. You do not have to register to attend. For additional information, contact the Academic Resource Center at 797-1128.

On Oct. 21 will be the first of several free **cover concerts** this year from IMC. Just call your songs in by posting on our facebook page by searching for Independent Music Club.

Upcoming dates for **Cafe Ibis**: Melody and Tyler On Oct. 10 from 12-2 p.m. Hilary Murray on Oct. 17 from 12-2 p.m. Opening Reception for Photographer Jessica Briggs and live music by Kris Krompel on Oct. 22 from 7-9 p.m. and Ryan and Bill on Oct. 24 from 12-2 p.m.

Flight Deck • Peter Waldner



Strange Brew • Peter Deering



More Calendar and FYI listings, Interactive Calendar and Comics at

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10-18 oz. Select Varieties Kellogg's Cereals

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Michelina's 4.5 oz. or 7.5 oz. Select Varieties Budget Gourmet Entrees

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98¢

Golden Grain 4.2-7.2 oz. Asst. Rice or Pasta Roni

59¢

2 Liter Asst. Shasta Soda Pop

39¢

Western Family 6 oz. Asst. Yogurt

59¢

32 oz. Bottles Xzude Sports Energy Drinks

\$1.67

Wonder 20 oz. Smart White Bread or 20 oz. White or Wheat Home Pride Bread

2 for \$5

10-11.5 oz. Lay's Potato Chips, 8.5-12 oz. Kettle Cooked Lay's, 10-16 oz. Rold Gold or 8 oz. Quaker Munchies Asst. Frito Lay Snacks

5 for \$5

18.5 oz. Bottles Fuze Drinks, 16.9 oz. Bottles Honest Tea or 1 Liter Bottles glacial smart water Drinks

3 for \$1

Western Family 5 oz. Asst. Burritos

\$2.49

Western Family 48 oz. Asst. Premium Ice Cream

Prices Effective October 11-16, 2010